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will help your business. Try it Mr.
Merchant.

The Atlanta Constitution says
editor Watterson's dark presidential
horse has a lame back.

The first term of the Criminal
Court of Record for Suwannee coun-
ty convenes on June 10th.

When you are not getting the kind
of investigation you want, get a com-
mittee to investigate the investiga-
tion.

No time to lose if the new school
building is completed before the fall
term of school commences. Now is
the time to "get busy."

An Arkansas girl announces that
she will marry any man who will
promise to support her. She would
be safer if she would add, "and will
keep his promise."

The first tunnel under East river
at New York, has been completed.
This was the most difficult piece of
engineering work ever undertaken
in America, and strange to say, it
was completed on time.

Out of the more than eight hun-
dred bills introduced at Tallahassee
the number reaching the statute
books of real value to the State at
large will be few. The cause of the
people is often better served by pre-
venting an over plus of laws.

Some of the State papers are ur-
ging Senator Frank Adams, of Ham-
ilton county, to become a candidate
for United States Senate in 1908.
If a happy disposition and winning
ways count for anything, Senator
Adams will be a winner should he
enter the race.—Calhoun Democrat.

We trust the Heywood-Moyer-Pet-
tibone trials will be over in time for
the overworked reporters to catch a
breathing spell before the Thaw
trial is again thrust upon us. While
it should be a straight trial for
murder these Idaho trials bid fair to
develop the bitterest legal fight be-
tween capital and labor ever enacted
in America.

Congressman Sparkman has been
of great value to Florida as a mem-
ber for years of the Committee on
Rivers and Harbors in the National
House of Representatives. There is
talk of the Congressman aspiring to
the Senate. He may be satisfied to
retain his seat in the lower House.
Should he stand for re-election he
would be well deserving of the honor.

The schools and colleges are to be
well provided for at this session.
Whatever else may be said against it
this will be one credit to the present
legislature. A States progress de-
pends more upon her educational fa-
cilities than any other factor, and in
this Florida has maintained a good
record.

"Rev. Fred Pasco, editor of the
Florida Christian Advocate, paid
the editor of the C-I, a most pleas-
ant call on Monday last. Mr. Pasco
was here in attendance on the Or-
lando District Conference, and de-
livered a splendid discourse to a
large congregation on Sunday
morning. As editor of the church
organ in Florida, as a pulpit orator,
and as a man of the highest attain-
ments and influence, he has no su-
perior in the Methodist church in
this state."—Bartow Courier-Inform-
ant. The Democrat notes with pleas-
ure the above from the pen of Gen-
eral Law, a polished gentleman of
the old school, who knows well the
art of paying a graceful compliment.

LYING WITNESSES IN COURT.

There is no denying that the hu-
man race is prone, to lying, that the
most of us will lie at one time or
another, and that many of us tell
little "white lies" that never amount
to much either in injury or good.
But why the truth would not do bet-
ter at any and all times none can
tell.

But is it so with the deliberate
liar, the liar, who, if necessary
would take the life of a human be-
ing by lying? Such a liar as this
is a scourge to the community in
which he lives, and, if the opinion
of the great majority of those per-
sons who have attended the prelim-
inary examination of Thomas W.
Troy, for the killing of George C.
Newcomb, before County Judge Hey-
ser during the past several days, is
to be entertained, there are some of
this calibre of liars in our midst—
liars who would by their lying sacri-
fice a human life.

All these were state witnesses.
Witnesses, who, above all others,
should tell the truth, the whole truth
and nothing but the truth. It is
not the purpose of the State or of
its laws that an innocent man shall
be punished. It is the aim of the
law to punish the guilty and vindi-
cate the innocent. The State should
be impartial, unbiased, and above all
strictly fair to an accused, and in
this comes the old and well estab-
lished law "to the prisoner shall be
given the benefit of the doubt."

Mind you, the Metropolis is basing
its opinion upon the opinion of
those who have followed the hearing
of the case against Mr. Troy. The
crime with which he is accused is
one of the most deplorable in the
annals of Dade county. The State
is investigating it for the purpose
of determining whether the accused
shall be vindicated by discharge
or held for a further trial. Simply
this and nothing more. The
truth injures no one, and why the
witnesses for the State should be al-
lowed and seemingly encouraged to
lie in the manner in which they are
accused of doing, is a mystery.

Would it not have been to the
credit of the attorneys for the State
and judge presiding to force these
witnesses to tell the truth.

Would they have lost prestige by
so doing? Would they not, as a
matter of fact, have elevated them-
selves in public opinion by conduct-
ing a fair and impartial trial? Then
why should the witnesses lie? It
may be that the dead man was a
personal friend. Granting this to
be the case, would they not have
shown their friendship by coming
into court and telling the whole
truth and nothing but the truth?
That would have been true friend-
ship to the deceased and justice to
the living.

When a witness tells the truth
there is no possibility of a lawyer
tangling him up on cross examina-
tion. But according to opinion
such has not been the case in the
Troy hearing. Some of the State
witnesses have been badly mixed up
and made to correct themselves by
the attorneys for the defense. Upon
this fact is based the charge that
they perjured themselves.

If the accused committed a foul
and unwarranted murder the Me-
tropolis would be the first one to
condemn him and urge that he pay
the full penalty of his crime, but it
does not hold any more than does
the public that a man should be pun-
ished upon perjured testimony, and
it firmly believes that every wit-
ness in this or any other case who
deliberately swears falsely should be
punished. How the court will pass
upon the testimony before him re-
mains to be seen.

SUTHERLAND COLLEGE.

Rev. S. W. Walker has resigned
the presidency of Southern College
—the Methodist denominational in-
stitution at Sutherland—and will
transfer to another state. He is suc-
ceeded by Rev. J. P. Hilburn as
president of this fast growing insti-
tution who will have a very able as-
sistant in Rev. Isaac C. Jenkins of
Lake City, who has been elected to
the first vice-presidency and who will
be dean of the Literary Department.
Under the presidency of Mr. Walker,
this college has gained a fine repu-
tation and has grown to be one of
the leading church colleges in the
South. The Board of Trustees have
planned well for the maintenance of
the school and the Methodists of
Florida have a magnificent property
well equipped buildings, and the fu-
ture is auspicious indeed.

The new president is well known in
Florida as one of the ablest men of
his denomination in the state and
the Trustees have been fortunate in
securing his services. Rev. Mr. Hil-
burn was a resident of Live Oak
during his presiding eldership of the
Jacksonville district and has many
friends in this city who will be glad
to hear of his being honored with
the responsible position.

The trustees of the institution fur-
ther honored Rev. Hilburn by confer-
ring upon him the degree of "D. D."
Rev. Jenkins has, though still
quite a young man, become identifi-
fied with in the leading literary and
educational workers of Florida. He
was associate editor of Wharton's
Magazine and one of the leaders in
the Chatauqua work in this state.

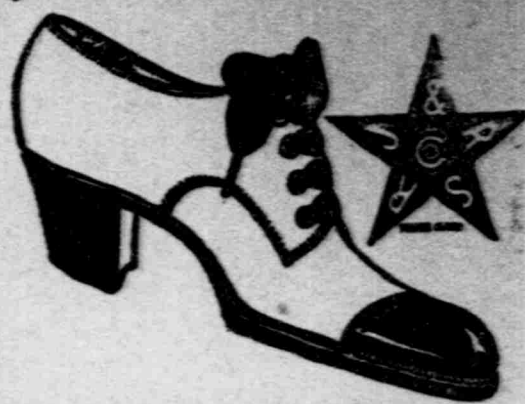
When the Florida papers—and
they are as bright as the country
affords—are at a loss for a theme,
they turn naturally to the capital re-
moval question. And they influence
sentiment outside the state. At pre-
sent the Herald favors Live Oak for
the Capital and Gilchrist for Gov-
nor, and we would like to see the
Live Oak Democrat captain of the
cake walk.—Waycross Herald. This
is very nice and kind in Brother Per-
ham and his kindly feeling and inter-
est is the Democrat and our city is ap-
preciated, and doubly so, coming as
it does from the pen of one of South
Georgia's ablest and best men. Right
here and while on this subject we
will state that if the State capital
is ever removed from Tallahassee,
the chances are Live Oak will capture
it. Our good friend Gilchrist has
friends and admirers in Live Oak,
who will do good work for him when
the campaign opens.

Mr. H. Dove Allison, who is known
throughout the state for his efforts to
brighten the lives of the inmates of
the Florida insane asylum, was in
Ocala Tuesday, and left for Coleman
where he expects to make some pur-
chases of vegetables, and will return
to Ocala and will be in this section
during the cantaloupe and watermel-
on season. Mr. Allison was quite suc-
cessful in handling tomatoes on the
East Coast, and ran up a very hand-
some bank account. He has been to
Tallahassee and made an address on
the abuses of the Florida insane asy-
lum. He insists that the inmates are
cruelly and brutally treated and are
subjected to every wrong in the cat-
alogue of crime, including that of
murder, and he says that he gave the
names and the witnesses to the au-
thorities, but that nothing has been
done. That the recent committee ap-
pointed by the legislature to investi-
gate the affairs of the institution
were crippled in that they were given
no authority to send for persons or
papers. Their investigations were
merely perfunctory and superficial.
—Ocala Banner.

The Manufacturers Record, in
summing up the South's agricultural
products and their values says that
since 1900 the value of the South's
agricultural products has increased
to at least \$2,000,000,000, the ad-
vance between 1900 and 1906 of
\$950,000,000 being more than \$100,-
000,000 greater than the advance in
the preceding 20 years. The impor-
tance to the South of a higher price
of cotton ruling since 1900 and
1901 is indicated in the fact that the
crop of 1898-99 of 11,275,000 bales
was worth including seed, about
\$32,000,000, while the crop of
1906-1907 will aggregate in value
\$750,000,000 or more. It is true
that this year's crop will exceed that
of 1889-90 by probably 2,250,000
bales, but at the prices then prevail-
ing this difference in yield would
have made a difference of only about
\$65,000,000. The real difference
due to the higher price will be nearly
or quite \$420,000,000. While it is
conservative to put the total for this
year at \$750,000,000, it is quite
within the range of possibility that
when the final rounding-up has been
made the real value of this season's
crop will prove to have been not less
than about \$800,000,000.

The Tampa Times, one of the con-
servative papers of this State says:
"If it is true that sales of land be-
longing to the state have been made
without publicity, without advertis-
ing, without offering the lands to the
world for competition, the men who
did it should be fired from office
summarily. They may plead that the
law does not forbid their disposing
of the lands of the state at private
sale, and it may not. But common

Good Things!



We have to be prepared to do
things well and this applies to
everything. For instance, Rob-
erts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co.
have six big specialty factories,
with a daily capacity of 40,000
pairs. They employ expert
workmen, use the best material
in all their shoes, and the latest
and best machinery is used.
They are prepared to make good
shoes, that's why "STAR BRAND
SHOES ARE BETTER." One
of their shoes, the "QUAKER,"
for women, at \$3.00 is the best
shoe for the money we can find.
The Star on the heel, and the
word "QUAKER" woven with
silk in the facing are guarantees
that the "QUAKER" is honestly
constructed and will satisfy.
Come see them and "WALK
ON STARS."

The best woman in the world
could not make good bread if
she didn't have good flour. The
best woman in the world could
n't make good butter if she didn't
have the right kind of milk to
churn. Neither could the
best woman in the world make
good cake if she used salt for
sugar.

DOWLING LUMBER & NAVAL STORES COMPANY

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honesty, ordinary decency, fidelity to
the people, all forbid it with an em-
phasis that no honorable man can
resist. When state lands are sold to
individuals without publicity, bid or
check at prices far below their real
worth, and then are speedily resold
by the buyers at a great profit, as is
directly alleged to be the case, no
further evidence of graft is necessa-
ry to convict the perpetrators in the
public opinion. There may be no law
against it, but the criminals should
none the less be lashed by public ex-
posure and the scorn of all honest
men.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Kill the Germs by Breathing Hy-o-mei
Gives Quick Relief.

Many people who have suffered
with catarrh for years naturally think
they cannot be cured, and become dis-
couraged.

The reason they have failed of cure
is because they have not treated the
disease with the local remedy, Hy-o-
mei, which is breathed through a
neat pocket inhaler so that its heal-
ing medicated air reaches the most
remote aircells, kills all catarrh
germs and restores the mucous mem-
brane of the nose, throat and lungs
to a healthy condition.

Catarrh is really a local disease
and to cure it, it must be treated by
a remedy which reaches every spot
in the nose and throat where the dis-
ease germ lodge. Hy-o-mei does this
and gives relief from the first day's
use.

A complete Hy-o-mei outfit costs
but \$1.00 and City Pharmacy give a
guarantee with every package to re-
fund the money unless it cures. no3

Harry Blackburn went to Houston
this morning, on business and may
extend his trip.

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appreciates
Clothing at with
reason prices.



If you are, you can come here
expecting to see many suits
interest you in our tremendous
and varied stock of spic-and-span
new clothing for Spring and
Summer, which in style, quality
and assortment is on a par with
that shown by the leading cloth-
ing establishments of New York
City. If you haven't been here
this Spring to see the splendid
value we offer in

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You shouldn't delay coming here
other day. You can't find
equal of this celebrated clothing
anywhere in town under a
more than we ask. Of sturdy
high-grade, dependable ma-
terials, faultless in cut and tail-
oring and up-to-the-minute in ad-
vanced fashion, you can make
selection of any suit at \$10.00
\$25.00 with every assurance of
permanent satisfaction—and that
you got the best value obtainable
at the price you paid.

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in handsome patterns, strongly
tailored to resist wear and to
their shapeliness permanently
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